

47 STATES IN T. R. CONVENTION

South Carolina Delegates
Not to Sit With
Progressives.

STATE SENT NEGROES

Dixon Jubilant in Speech
to Provisional National
Committee.

JOE LIKE "BULL MOOSE"

Roosevelt Men at Chicago Think
the Term Savors Too Much
of Ridicule.

CHICAGO, Aug. 3.—The provisional Progressive National Committee met in secret session to-day and adopted the preliminary roll for the first national convention of Col. Roosevelt's National Progressive party.

The committee met at noon in the suite of the Congress Hotel which was occupied by Col. Roosevelt when he was here in June as a candidate for the Republican nomination for President. There was much surprise manifested at the refusal to permit the newspaper representatives to attend the initial session of the National Progressive committee, and especially in view of the hubbub which was raised by the Roosevelt people here in June in opposition to the Republican National Committee meeting behind closed doors. At that time ten representatives of the press associations of the country were permitted eventually by Roosevelt's opponents to attend the sessions.

The representatives of the newspapers congregated here from all of the States and from foreign countries called the attention of Senator Dixon to the fact that the committee met at noon in the suite of the Congress Hotel which was occupied by Col. Roosevelt when he was here in June as a candidate for the Republican nomination for President. There was much surprise manifested at the refusal to permit the newspaper representatives to attend the initial session of the National Progressive committee, and especially in view of the hubbub which was raised by the Roosevelt people here in June in opposition to the Republican National Committee meeting behind closed doors. At that time ten representatives of the press associations of the country were permitted eventually by Roosevelt's opponents to attend the sessions.

The Progressive National Committee was in session from noon until 2:30 o'clock this afternoon, when a recess was taken until 4 o'clock to hear contests. There were two sets of delegates, one from Alabama, Florida, Georgia and Mississippi and from two districts in Ohio.

Senator Dixon called the provisional committee to order and reviewed the record of the organization of Col. Roosevelt's new party. Those who represented the States on this committee were:

Alabama, Oscar R. Nevada.
Arkansas, Dwight B. New Hampshire, William H. Brewster.
California, George H. New Jersey, Everett T. Hooten.
Colorado, Ben N. Lindbergh.
Connecticut, Joseph W. New York, W. H. Root.
Delaware, L. Frank North Carolina, J. M. Moore.
Florida, H. L. Anderson. Ohio, James A. Garfield.
Georgia, Julian Harris. Oklahoma, C. D. Frye.
Idaho, Arthur H. Allen. Oregon, George W. Dennis.
Illinois, Medill McCormack.
Indiana, Edwin M. Lee. Pennsylvania, William D. Hoagland.
Iowa, L. S. Smith. Rhode Island, Henry J. Bourne.
Kansas, Henry J. Allen. South Carolina, R. S. McMillan.
Kentucky, Leslie M. Tennessee, George T. Taylor.
Louisiana, John M. Texas, Cecil A. Lyon.
Maine, J. Gardner. Vermont, C. H. Thompson.
Massachusetts, Matthew Virginia, Thomas Lee.
Michigan, Henry W. Washington, Senator.
Minnesota, Milton D. Wisconsin, William O. Dawson.
Mississippi, B. F. Fridge. Wyoming, Henry P. Cochems.
Montana, Joseph M. Nebraska, George J. M. Smith.
Nebraska, Joseph M. North Dakota, R. S. McMillan.
New Hampshire, William H. Brewster.
New Jersey, Everett T. Hooten.
New York, W. H. Root.
North Carolina, J. M. Moore.
Ohio, James A. Garfield.
Oklahoma, C. D. Frye.
Oregon, George W. Dennis.
Pennsylvania, William D. Hoagland.
Rhode Island, Henry J. Bourne.
South Carolina, R. S. McMillan.
Tennessee, George T. Taylor.
Texas, Cecil A. Lyon.
Vermont, C. H. Thompson.
Virginia, Thomas Lee.
Washington, Senator.
Wisconsin, William O. Dawson.
Wyoming, Henry P. Cochems.

Senator Dixon, in his address to the committee said:

"When you are trying to evolve something out of chaos it falls to the individual to make the initiative in some parts of the programme. We are meeting here this morning under new conditions.

"After the convention in this city about a month ago there were fifteen or sixteen men at that time who were organized into some kind of a provisional national committee. We were drifting rather in the fog. It was in the hurry of adjournment after a week's hard fighting here, that the name of the party was decided. The first list of eighteen men, as I now recall, was sent to me and for a week or ten days we had practically a provisional headquarters in the city of New York. The matter began to develop the telegrams and letters from various States came pouring in until finally upon the 10th day of July the call for this convention was drafted in New York city.

"This call was signed on July 8; this is the third day of August, nearly nine days later. I doubt if in the history of the Nation there has ever been such a development, such an evolution politically, where twenty millions of people as were assembled during the last twenty-nine days of July.

"And to man's heart was so brave when that call was given as would have foretold that the great days would be transpired in the next seven days succeeding. During that time the representatives of the local States and the delegates from the various States and Territories, through their representatives in these meetings have come together, a national convention has developed. That I say to you in all sincerity has developed to such an extent that the few who have been on the brink line during the last twenty-eight days hardly know what to do with it.

"Some of our hearts doubted whether we could have delegates enough to fill up the ranks more than two-thirds of the States in the Union of the local States and Territories, and in the end we have connected seven times the number of delegates demanded in the call. The great State of Missouri, entitled under the call

"UNCLE SAM SEEING PHANTOMS."

German Press Scores United States Attitude in Lodge Bill.

Special Cable Dispatch to The Sun.
BERLIN, Aug. 3.—The German press is showing little attention to the Lodge bill. The chauvinistic Morgen Post says:

"Following England the United States is now beginning to see phantoms. Of course it is Germany which is causing Uncle Sam's uneasiness. If America only knew how she might save her efforts and drive off the phantoms, which do not exist."

The Neute Nachrichten says: "Again the German peril is used by the Senators to carry through a measure. If the United States values our friendship she will stop painting Germany as a ruffian who with dagger and revolver is wlaying the entire world. Germany is far less a danger to America than Japan and England, which have just solemnly protested against the proposed tariff rebates for American vessels using the Panama Canal."

In semi-official circles the Lodge bill is regarded as an election manoeuvre.

BLOW AT CIVIL SERVICE LAW.

Seven Year Tenure Provided in Bill Out of Conference.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.—President Taft will find an added excuse for vetoing the legislative, executive and judicial appropriation bill in a provision which was agreed to to-day by the conference of the Senate and House.

The provision practically abolishes the civil service law of the Government departments by substituting a seven year tenure for life tenure.

"It simply reinstates the old spoils system," said Senator Cummins, chairman of the Senate Committee on Civil Service.

The legislative, executive and judicial appropriation bill also provides for the abolishment of the Commerce Court. That provision alone would probably lead the President to veto it, but the appearance of the civil service provision will probably insure the death of the measure by executive action. The seven year tenure was forced into the measure by the Democratic House conferees.

PLAGUE EXPERT SENT SOUTH.

Goes to New Orleans, Where Infected Rat Was Found.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.—Following the discovery of a plague infected rat in New Orleans Assistant Director Edward Francis of the Government hygienic laboratory left to-day for New Orleans to instruct local authorities in methods of warding off the plague.

Dr. J. F. Harrison of Mobile has been designated as a temporary member of the public health and marine hospital service to inspect vessels and direct their fumigation at Mobile. No infection has been discovered at Mobile, but authorities are determined to take all possible precautions there as well as in other cities on the Gulf and Atlantic coasts.

There have been no new cases reported from Porto Rico. There have been no developments of the disease in Havana for more than a week.

PITTSBURG GETS J. B. DEACON.

New Yorker Appointed Active Secretary of Associated Charities.

PITTSBURG, Aug. 3.—J. Byron Deacon, secretary of the finance committee of the Charity Organization Society of New York, has been appointed active secretary of the Associated Charities of Pittsburgh. He succeeds Charles F. Weller, who resigned.

Deacon will begin his work in Pittsburgh October 1, as he cannot get away from the New York organization before that time.

ROOSEVELT'S LAST HOME DAY.

Talks No Politics—Will Leave for Chicago This Afternoon.

OYSTER BAY, Aug. 3.—Col. Roosevelt had no political visitors to-day, nor could he be induced to talk politics when he interrupted a tennis game long enough to meet the newspaper gang.

He was asked who was to be the permanent chairman of the Bull Moose convention, and whether or not his running mate had been selected. At both questions he shook his head with a grin.

"I don't know," he replied.

The Colonel wished to give the impression that these are matters for the convention to settle and he would not have it appear that he has any intention of dictating what the election should be. Besides he has wanted this to be strictly a home day—the last he expects to have for some time. With a final word about his plans, he went back to his game with his son, Archie.

Col. Roosevelt, after attending early church service to-morrow will lunch at Sagamore Hill, and motor leisurely into town going directly to the Grand Central Station, whence he will leave for Chicago on the Twentieth Century Limited at 4 P. M.

His followers have planned a roaring welcome for his arrival in Chicago at 10 on Monday, and that evening he hopes to deliver the address upon which his political platform and ambitions are based, although his counselors advise its delivery, Tuesday noon.

The Colonel has said it would be a three day convention and it is his expectation to return here Friday or Saturday.

NEWBERRY QUILTS T. R.

Ex-Secretary of the Navy Will Stay in Republican Party.

DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 2.—It is stated on the best of authority that Truman H. Newberry, former Secretary of the Navy, an ardent enthusiastic Roosevelt booster in Detroit and Michigan, has grown cold toward the third party movement and has decided that he will not leave the Republican party and will not be identified with the third party in any manner.

Mr. Newberry has made this positive statement to a number of people and it has caused much surprise in view of his enthusiastic support, pecuniary and otherwise of the Roosevelt boom in Michigan during its earlier stages.

POLICE NOT TO TRY TO MAKE THE SUNDAY DRY

They Have Their Orders and
Will Let State Officials Do
Their Worst.

CABARETS SCORN FARLEY

Murray's and Others Say They
Sell, but It Will Be Dry
in Spots To-day.

The descent upon the cabaret and turkey trotting restaurants and saloons by State Excise Commissioner W. W. Farley after the legal hour for closing yesterday morning, or from 1 A. M. on, did not seem to disturb the police inspectors and captains over whose heads the State official and his assistants had gone when they closed up the resorts. Not so very long ago such a closing up tour "over the captain's head" would have caused nervousness and sudden activity around station houses, but not so this time.

Inspectors and captains were undisturbed by the spectacular tour of the State officers because, as one policeman of high rank put it, "our orders from Headquarters are to stay away from these places and not to close them up unless Headquarters expressly tells us to close up a place. If State excise officials or Gov. Dix himself suddenly decide that this is a good time for the State administration to break into the limelight, and come to town to whirl around with automobile loads of reporters, and make spectacular visits to alleged violators of the excise law all of a sudden, that's nothing to us."

"And if Headquarters tries to pass the buck and blame us the police from the inspectors down can show that they've been told to keep hands off until special word comes from the Commissioner's office to get busy."

The police, therefore, did not interest themselves in what was or wasn't going on in the various restaurants and cafes where the turkey trot dances and the cabarets have been holding forth. The management of Murray's in West Forty-second street announced last night that neither the police or anybody else could interfere with their nightly turkey trotting on the upper floors because there is nothing in the statutes against the "trot" and "hug" and similar dances which crowded the dancing floor there until 2:30 or 3 o'clock every morning.

"And the dancing will go right on to-night," said the manager of Murray's last night. "We'll continue to sell alcoholic liquors also because our fifty rooms and our all night license permits us to do so. We'll sell liquors after midnight to-night the same as usual as long as those who order it also buy something to eat—a sandwich at least."

The framers of the law, however, seem to differ with some of the holders of all night licenses as to the right to sell alcoholic liquors in the early Sunday morning hours. The law says:

The holder of a liquor tax certificate under subdivision 1 of section 8 of this chapter who is the keeper of a hotel may sell liquor to the guests of such hotel except to such persons who are described in clauses 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

State Commissioner Farley went back to Albany yesterday afternoon seemingly quite satisfied with the results of his early morning automobile cruise about the Tenderloin and Harlem. When he set out from Forty-second street and Broadway at 1 o'clock yesterday morning in his automobile with him were Thomas F. McAvoy, Deputy Commissioner for New York, and Lawyers George Donnellan, James Nolan and Charles Firestone. A second automobile contained the newspaper men invited to come along and see the way the State excise men handled the after hour folk.

George Hector called his party first motored to the Green Turtle, at 165 West Forty-fourth street. Sitting in the Green Turtle were from twenty to twenty-five couples. As in all subsequent visits Commissioner Farley noticed the management that the excise law was being violated and that the music and singing must stop at once, the bar closed and the place closed for the night.

The manager of the Green Turtle was told by Commissioner Farley that for a week or more the excise men had been noting excise violations and that the law-breaking must cease from this time on. The manager promised that there would be no sale of alcoholic beverages after hours, and the Commissioner and party then chugged up and got under way again.

From the Green Turtle the crusaders proceeded to George Hector's restaurant at Broadway and Sixty-second street. Here Deputy Commissioner McAvoy's former police training showed itself. McAvoy led the way into George Hector's, and when a man at the door showed signs of resenting the intrusion McAvoy shouldered the doorman out of the way and then told a policeman from the West Thirtieth street station who was with the party to see to it that the doorman did not interfere further.

George Hector called forward smiling. George Hector had an all night license earlier in the season, but has none at the present time. Murray's second floor and George Hector's third floor dancing rooms are the most popular resorts for the devotees of the turkey trot and bunny hug dances during after midnight hours.

Commissioner Farley told young Mr. Hector the object of his visit. The sale of intoxicants after 1 o'clock would not be permitted, said the Commissioner.

"Why," cried young Mr. Hector with much fervor, "I am a Cornell University man of the class of 1900, Commissioner! You therefore must see that the last thing I would do is to deceive you, Mr. Farley. I assure you that any one who has alcoholic beverages on the table before him here was served with the drinks before the official closing hour."

Continued on Third Page.

ELOPING BARONESS SEIZED.

Found With Coachman's Son at Octand, and Spirited Away.

Special Cable Dispatch to The Sun.
OTTEN, Aug. 3.—A sensational and romantic adventure of the Baroness Charlotte van Coehoorn, 23 years old, and a member of one of the most aristocratic families of The Hague, has just become known here. The Baroness recently arrived here simultaneously with Henry Besemer, 24 years old, the son of a coachman, and they went to a fashionable hotel. The next day two strange men appeared at the hotel and demanded that the management deliver the girl to them, saying she was insane and had escaped from watchful relatives who were about to put her in an asylum. The hotel manager refused to hand the girl over to the men, and they then offered to give him \$400, but he still refused.

A few days ago the two men attempted to bundle the girl into an automobile, but she was forcibly rescued from them by the hotel employees. The girl admitted she was the daughter of the Baron Coehoorn, who recently died. She said she had loved Besemer since childhood. Besemer had worked for her father as a coachman.

A later and more determined attempt to take the Baroness from the hotel succeeded, for she has disappeared and is believed to have been taken to Holland.

TO MANDAMUS MAGISTRATE.

Herrman Must Show Cause Why He Should Not Hear Complaint.

Supreme Court Justice Bischoff signed an order yesterday directing Police Magistrate Herrman to show cause to-morrow why he should not hear witnesses in the Tombs Court on an application by McWalter B. Sutton for a warrant against Oscar Passavant, a silk merchant at 33 Greene street, for grand larceny.

Mr. Passavant is executor under the will of Sutton's father, George W. Sutton, who left an estate of \$15,000 in trust for five children. Max Brown, counsel for Sutton, said in his petition for the order against Magistrate Herrman, that the executor has been refusing to pay the income of Sutton's share to him, but merely pays his bills. The lawyer said that the executor based his refusal on his belief that Sutton would lose his money gambling.

The lawyer said he had obtained seven judgments against the executor for quarterly instalments of interest due, and he decided to proceed criminally. When he took the case before Magistrate Herrman the latter refused to hear it. The lawyer then announced that he would take the case before the Supreme Court, and the Magistrate told him to go ahead.

MISSING GIRL TO RETURN.

Miss Daney Writes to Mother Not to Worry About Her.

MOUNT VERNON, N. Y., Aug. 3.—Miss Amelia Daney, the sixteen-year-old friend of Miss Dorcas Iyams Snodgrass, who has been missing from her home in Mount Vernon since July 12, has written to her mother, Mrs. Thomas W. Daney of 79 South Fourth avenue, that she is coming home. The letter was postmarked at Station T, New York city, August 2, at 1 P. M., and states that the girl has been at Classon Point and other places, where she was reported to have been seen, and that she was afraid to come home. Mrs. Daney would not show the letter for publication.

On the inside of the flap of the envelope was the following sentence: "With lots of love and kisses. Do not feel bad, for I am all right and am coming home."

Both messages were written with lead pencil. Lieut. Atwell of the Mount Vernon police, who with her father searched in Bronx Park and Bedford Park last night, learned that the girl had been seen written to letter with a pencil in the Bedford Park trolley station. He traced her to Westchester, where he lost her early this morning.

ATTACHMENT FOR \$3,000,000.

Boston Concerns Sues General Electric Company of Lynn.

BOSTON, Aug. 3.—A writ of attachment for \$3,000,000 was issued by the United States District Court in a suit by the Gilmore Electric Company of Boston against the General Electric Company of Lynn, charging violation of the Sherman act. Breach of contract also is alleged. No bill of complaint has been filed.

Howard and William Gilmore, doing business as the Gilmore Electric Company, filed a bill in the Supreme Court to-day against the General Electric Company, alleging failure on the part of the latter to perform a contract entered into on April 1, 1909, in which the General Electric Company contracted to furnish Tungsten electric lamps to the plaintiffs.

The Gilmore Electric Company claims the General Electric refuses to keep the contract.

WIRELESS TO CORINTO.

Collier to Establish Communication With Nicaragua's Capital.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.—The naval collier Justin is proceeding from Punta Arenas, Costa Rica, to San Juan del Sur, Nicaragua, as a result of the revolutionary disturbance in the latter country, led by the former Minister of War, Gen. Luis Menz. The Justin will serve principally as a means of communication between the State Department and Minister Weitzel.

The gunboat Annapolis is at Corinto, the port nearest Managua, the capital. The two vessels will communicate with each other by wireless and despatches handed to and from the cable station at San Juan del Sur, in case the land lines between San Juan del Sur and Managua are out of business.

The Government of Costa Rica has given assurances that Nicaragua political exiles in that country will not be permitted to use the territory of the Republic as a base of operations against Nicaragua.

It is feared the exiled Nicaraguans will rush into Nicaragua under cover of the Mens revolution.

GOV. WILSON COMES TO TOWN UNRECOGNIZED

Only Three Men Knew Democratic Nominee in Pennsylvania Lunch Room.

DRANK BUTTERMILK THERE

Then Took a Taxi for a Conference With National Chairman McCombs.

Gov. Woodrow Wilson came up from Sea Girt early last night, walked through the Pennsylvania Station, stopped for a bite in the station restaurant and took a taxi for a meeting with his campaign manager, William F. McCombs, and was recognized on the whole trip by just five persons.

The Democratic nominee for President walked through crowds in the rotunda in the station without attracting the attention of any one and only after he had been perched on the top of a stool in the restaurant for some moments did three men come over and shake hands with him. Others about him did not notice who was the man in a gray suit and brown hat, both a little the worse for wear.

Gov. Wilson left Sea Girt on the 5:08 train on the Pennsylvania and made the trip alone. He attracted no notice in the chair car until the train was pulling out of Sea Girt Park, when two expressions on the platform raised their caps to him, and he smiled and waved his hand to them.

When the train reached the Pennsylvania Terminal the Governor walked through the waiting room and the rotunda, brushing elbows with hundreds, and sought out the station restaurant and climbed on a stool and ordered a ham sandwich and a glass of buttermilk. It was there that the three men greeted him.

After he had finished his sandwich and buttermilk Gov. Wilson picked up his bag—he already had declined the service of the station porters—and walked out to a taxicab, which carried him to the conference.

WILSON MAY GO TO MAINE.

Will Make Six or Eight Speeches—making Trips.

SEA GIRT, N. J., Aug. 3.—Before leaving for New York this afternoon Gov. Wilson, while denying that there is any friction among the members of the executive committee, admitted that naturally there were differences on methods of procedure due to the fact that the committeemen are from various sections of the country. Further than that the Governor would not go. He would not discuss details or intimate what course he was to pursue at the meeting with National Chairman McCombs in New York.

So far as it can be learned now the Governor's reason for going to New York is due to his desire to have something done rather than to settle any squabbles or differences. His most intimate advisers have impressed upon him the fact that the delay is costly and it is up to him to assert himself, as he has a right to do.

"There is no friction in the committee," was the positive declaration from the nominee this morning. "Whatever differences there are arise from suggestions for methods of procedure in perfecting the organization, which was to be expected from men from various sections of the country."

The Governor made the positive declaration that he is not to make any extensive speaking tour nor is he to indulge in any personalities in the speeches he is to make in debatable States. He is going to take six or eight tours, as has been said, and will devote himself to subjects, not personalities. It is believed at Sea Girt that the other nominees will supply all that this fall. The Governor's tours will begin about September 1, and it is a fair guess that to Maine will be the first trip.

During the next two months he will be heard in Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and some other States, where in the opinion of the executive committee his presence is required. The Governor is willing that the committee make his dates for him within reasonable limits. He said as much this morning when he answered that he will go where they send him, if I approve."

Asked if he would go as far as the Pacific coast he replied: "Why, that is a rather large order; we had best wait and see."

The Governor was delighted with the formal announcement of the appointment of William C. McAdoo as vice-chairman. Mr. McAdoo is to be in charge of the national campaigning in the East and have his headquarters at New York. There will be another vice-chairman for Chicago and this will relieve Mr. McCombs of much detail with which otherwise he would be burdened.

"I am much gratified at the selection of Mr. McAdoo," said the Governor. "It is very generous of him to give his time to the work. He was my original choice and the delay in making the selection was due to the fact that Mr. McAdoo had the matter under consideration."

The Governor had few important visitors to-day. Late in the afternoon John J. Hopper, head of the Independence League, arrived and had a conference. Mr. Hopper was inclined to be mysterious when he came out. It would be impossible for him to say in advance what the league would do, it was so independent. Nothing could be known until after the convention October 8.

"The trend of the league appears to be for Wilson," said Mr. Hopper. "But I don't know. The Roosevelt sentiment is strong. You can never tell."

Personally Mr. Hopper is for Gov. Wilson, but as the head of an organization which has lost its chief patron by conversion he is in a philosophic frame of mind. He admitted that he was not able to understand the local New York situation this year.

DEWEY'S SUPERIOR FORT WINE.
Invaluable for Invalids and Convalescents.
L. B. DEWEY & SONS CO., 138 Fulton St., N. Y.

JACK CUDAHYS HOLD REUNION.

Children Returned and Reconciliation Is Said to Be Complete.

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 3.—The reuniting of the Cudahy family following the sensational attack on Jere P. Lillie two years ago, which resulted in the divorce of Jack Cudahy and his wife, was completed to-day.

His four children, who have been in the custody of Mrs. Michael Cudahy of Chicago, were restored to their parents, and a family reunion was held in the Cudahy home. Since being placed in the custody of the elder Mrs. Cudahy by the courts the children have been in the convent at San Gabriel, Cal.

The Cudahys were remarried secretly a month ago.

GIRL TRIES TO JOIN ARMY.

Will Appeal to Washington Because Request Is Turned Down.

NEWBURY, Aug. 3.—Catherine Elliott, 18 years old, applied at the navy recruiting station to-day for enlistment as a nurse. Her father was a sea captain. She gave her birthplace as "at sea," bound from Melbourne to New Orleans," and she was raised abroad.

Miss Elliott was disappointed when informed that men of war were only for men and said she would communicate with the Navy Department and learn the reason. She speaks five languages, has been in twelve countries, sailed on seven seas and can take a trick at the wheel.

AUTOISTS LOST IN DESERT.

Woodward W. Duke and Friends Tell of Exciting Experience.

CHICAGO, Aug. 3.—"Lost in the desert in an automobile," was the title of a story told in Chicago to-day by Woodward W. Duke, member of the family of the tobacco magnates.

Mr. Duke and three companions are on their way in a motor car from Los Angeles, Cal., to Princeton University, and stopped over here for a rest of a couple of days. The couple became lost two days out of Los Angeles. They finally found a cabin and the owner directed them to the right road.

Mr. Duke's companions in the trip are Marvin Ganyard of Ventura, Cal., Jan P. Hlas of Ventura and G. L. Hurt of Los Angeles.

W. E. BAKER ILL IN STREET.

Consulting Engineer Drops Helpless While Walking in Fifth Avenue.

William E. Baker, a consulting engineer of 105 West Fourth street, formerly chief superintendent of the Manhattan Elevated Railway and the first chief engineer of the International Great Northern Railway, fell unconscious last night at Fifth avenue and Fourth-street street. He is in Bellevue hospital in a serious condition from uraemic poisoning.

Papers in his pockets revealed his identity. At the hospital he revived sufficiently to say that his wife was at the Hotel Manhattan, that they had been spending part of the summer at Montrose, Pa., and that he was on his way to visit his sister at the Freshwater Hospital when he became helpless.

Mr. Baker's son visited him at Bellevue.

CAR MEN VOTE TO STRIKE.

Chicago Union Leaders, However, Seek to Avert Temp.

CHICAGO, Aug. 3.—It was announced by union leaders to-day that the street car men of the city, 11,000 in all, had voted to strike.

The vote stood 9,339 to strike to 171 against.

A meeting of the joint committee of the two surface line unions together with representatives of the elevated railway employees, was held at the Briggs House this afternoon. It was held at a general walkout of the men. If such a step is taken, it is still several days distant and will not be resorted to until every effort has been made to reach a settlement without a strike.

MAY RAISE PERRY'S FLAGSHIP.

Niagara in Good Condition After Century Under Water.

ENK, Pa., Aug. 3.—The flagship Niagara, that was the American fleet under Commodore Oliver Hazard Perry to victory in the battle of Lake Erie, Sept. 10, 1813, after the first flagship Lawrence had been shot to pieces and abandoned, will be raised and rebuilt.

The hull of the vessel, lying in 20 feet of water in Misery Bay, an arm of Pres